CLEVELAND IS CHEERED AS HE PRAISES PARKER

Former President Receives Remarkable Ovation at the Great Democratic Mass Meeting at Carnegie Hall When He Speaks for Candidates.

Through all this manifestation of faith

diately there stole over his face a smile

tion of box No. 33 and shouted and

than ever, because they saw Mrs. Gro-

Truly Mrs. Cleveland was happy. She

How Well They Live the Years!

contradictions of the theory that age

withers or time decays the attractions

was the White House bride she appears

to have aged very slightly. The piquan

fentures trim bearing, gracefully erect

carriage and tastefully appointed cos-

tume that were ever her distinguishing

characteristics are still observable, and

for that which distinguished her in the

As for Grover-good old Grover-he

short, stubby, crescent-shaped mustache

has turned a steely white. The top and

back of his head show a greater area of

bald space. The little hair that formed

a sort of hedge rim around the impos-

ingly shiny top is brownish gray

blending into the same steel white. He

has lost many, many pounds of the avoirdupois that used to hamper him.

His complexion is ruddy as the autumn

sun, and his face is as clear from lines

vocal hurricanes, and se it died away e

'You ought to be the candidate." And

all who heard him yolled until they

As soon as Mr. Cleveland took his seat

the band, in an inspiration that was ex-

The Andlence Sings a Bit.

What happened was one of those

things that, like Rockefeller's bank roll,

must be seen to be appreciated. Every-

body jumped up and sang. They went

and to all sorts of time, but they got

there, and out of it came a mosaic for-

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either had to stop or collapse,

days of her girlhood.

This Cleveland couple are marvellous

ver Cleveland was there.

The inspiration that comes from a those stressed human thousands would rigorous personality was present in the break forth anew in a way to startle men's meeting for Democrats one with the sharpness and reanimated in Carnegie Hall last night. The leaven vigor of the revel of sound. ginger and aggressiveness that the speech of former President Cleveland in Grover Cleveland, he stood calmly se-injected into the hearts of those Demo- rene, but stern and impassive. It was crats who had the good fortune to be plain that he was touched by the won-within reach of his voice is being felt derful outburst of applause that he, a to an extremely hopeful degree to-day. plain citizen of the Republic, was re-The peculiar magnetism that makes celving at a meeting called to laud the rover Cleveland the idol of the Demo-virtues and ability of a candidate for esting. Long before he entered the Presidency. He grew restive as the moments went by and the lusty throats eyes, which had been scanning the boxes, admit any of the guests. rested midway on the first tier. Imme-

'Here he comes!" would be murmured throughout the immense rows of seats so broad and happy and wholesome that and boxes, to be followed by a wave of the vast audience caught its signifi-"Nos." Then whatever cance. Attracted by one mysterious imthere might be was taken out in pulse, the thousands turned in the directing to the musical juggling of a tion of box No. 33 and shouted and lass band that thundered forth its waved and stamped more frantically roved mass-meeting style. Audience Mostly Business Men.

And the audience was not of that peas "star-chasers." A glance at the ary seekers after the pleasure to ness of it all, the famous dimple that the population. be derived by gazing at a notable politcharacter or the satisfaction of ing the power to boast that they had at the big Carnegie Hall meeting. as ever. ead, there were present hundreds susiness men who have helped to refal activity in all the world, and nevertheless, find the time and ination to participate in a gathering vened to grapple with what is conred a serious crisis in the political Mairs of the country.

When finally the unmistakable activity the little side door on the stage told of the entry of some person of more han usual consequence there was a roar those who filled the western half of the house which was in the line of at. The roar was understood by the women throughout the other ays of seats, and it swelled in volume unison of huszahs from five throats, the tramping of ten feet and the clapping of thouof pairs of hands made a scene nd a din that can be witnessed only at one of those dramatically tense periods political activity when a winning date is named at a national con-

was in vain that J. Hampden Robb, temporary chairman, waved his of age or care as a china egg. He apaloft, just like Joe Herbert does peared to be just what he is-a rugged, als characteristic imitations of hys-cal Freuchmen. No one seemed to e for Mr. Robb or his signals. The fight for a principle and let the other a his characteristic imitations of hysmen just roared harder and the women fallow worry after the day's work is waved their handkerchiefs and fans over. ed along. Occasionally, as when a tired army rests for the arrival of reinforcements or ammunition, the see would allow its arder to cool and the cheers would become fainter in ir cadence, until suddenly, like the sting of a charge of high explosives

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BIG RUSH TO REGISTER TO-DAY

Figures of 1900 Are Beaten All Over the City in the Early Hours, Nearly Every District Showing a Gain in Numbers.

573,571 VOTERS WERE ENROLLED IN THREE DAYS.

New York City Showed an Increase of 33,000 Over the

In spite of the rain of yesterday the registration was heavier in every horough than that of 1900. To-day, being the were concerted stretching of necks still kept up the volume of applause. an exceptionally heavy registration in the time the door leading from the While the din was yet at its height his all districts and to swell the total for four days to a much larger figure than has ever been registered before, not eliminating that of the last Presidential year in 1900.

Lividences of this were shown in the first two hours of registration to-day in many districts, where the registration was heavy enough to warrant a large increase before the booths are closed at 10 o'clock to-night.

This was especially true in the Republican districts of the Ninoteenth and enair and again started off the dying applause, wore the smile that comes with the Twenty-first Assembly Districts on the culiar class that goes to a political gath-realization that one is loved and the upper West Side, where a heavy regisering and is described by irreverent perone she loves above all others is loved tration was polled. The large increase and henored by a people as great and as in these districts this year is laid to four hundred men on the platform and appreciative as the Democracy of New the fact that a large number of apartose who helped to fill the great house York. She made no attempt to disguise ment hotels have been opened in the oughout disabused one's mind of the her feelings, and as she smiled and section of the city, and they have caused sion that there were present the smiled and waved her hand in the glad- necessarily a considerable increase in

In the Fifteenth Assembly District was the charm of the chin of the Frankle Folsom of the eightles was at a Democratic stronghold directly south this moment as aggravatingly cunning of the two Republican districts men-tioned, the registration was light. This district registered a heavy vote on the other three days, and Senator G. W. Plunkitt, the Democratic leader, said he expected a heavy registration this voters of the district are workingmen.

Heavy at All Points. same heavy registration is reported all over the city this morning. The Fifth Assembly District, young Van Cott's, where there have been the slight mellow of the years seems many challenges and counter-charges only to have substituted another charm of colonization and all sorts of trouble, many challenges and counter-charges had a light registration early in the morning, but later it picked up, and the same heavy registration as in the

looks anything this side of sixty. His other districts was expected before the As compared with the third day's registration in 1900, each of the boroughs in the greater city shows an increased registration. Manhattan leads in the gains, but Brooklyn and Queens also show a marked increase,

33,000 Gain Thus Far. In the entire city the total gain over the first three days of 1900 is about 35,000. Nearly 125,000 more voters have registered than during the first three

peared to be just what he is—a rugged, hearty American, ready to fish, shoot, eat a good dinner, tell a good story, fight for a principle and let the other fallow worry after the day's work is over.

Satirical in His Attack.

He wears nose glasses when reading. He read his speech, which had been carefully re-edited and expanded after advance copies had been forwarded to the press. It was plain that he did not wish to risk any misconstruction of his sentiments, and for that reason he was slow and delivered to the read and for that reason he was slow and delivered to the read and for that reason he was slow and delivered to the read his speech. Which had been carefully re-edited and expanded after advance copies had been forwarded to the press. It was plain that he did not wish to risk any misconstruction of his sentiments, and for that reason he was slow and deliverate he days of 1902, when a Gubernatorial election was to be held.

The downtown districts show a heavy falling off as compared with four years ago, and both the Twenty-seventh, two of the Republican Time Twenty-seventh, two of the Republican Nine-transploids, also are hundreds below their registration in the last Presidential campaign. The Republican Nine-tral campaign. The Republican Nine-tral

sentiments, and for that reason he was slow and deliberate in his satirically aggressive though sometimes ponder-

tensions of Mr. Roosevelt. At every telling point he would raise his eyes from his notes and with inimitable effect would launch forth the climax, that never failed to rouse the audience to a delirium of admiring applause. His ap-American to support Judge Alton B. Parker called forth another of those red-faced Kerryman down in front cried

Democratic National Committee Will Make Public Its Exact Figures on Monday as to Sitcusable for once, struck up "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" uation in "Doubtful States."

The Democratic National Committee will on Monday make public the result of a canvass it has made of every State all sorts of ways in all sorts of keys to those at National Headquarters tothere, and out of it came a mosaic for-mation of the good old carousing mel-ody that really made Grover look as if he would like to yell out loud, because he showed that he felt it all very the week, on the exact conditions in day, show without doubt the election of he showed that he felt it all very deeply.

When, as chairman of the night, he formally proceeded to business he briefly announced John G. Carlisle as the "chief speaker of the night," which the audience was quick to grasp at 4s a remark of rare good feeling or may be it was a joke.

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Miss C. S. O'Netl Led to Altar by McClellan Also to Pitch in for Reat of Campaign.

Comptroller Grout has yielded to the Democratic, "Son of Well-Known New Yorker.

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Mr. Carlislo talked tariff. He did it well, too, as one could see when Mr. Cleveland applauded, which was quite worry much about steel rails, raw hide of European wool on or off the backs do ewes or wethers. They sat and ended it until the old gentloman finished, warded him.

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BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The most fashionable event of the season took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed took piece-beer at noon to-day when will be absolutely claimed to the solid south some of the solid south some of the dition to the solid south some of the solid south some

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LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Polls will be open from T A. M. yesterday to the effect that there was an attempt on the lite of Emperor Nich-lif you do not register you enamed clay Thursday in which there were

Incidents of the Parker Rally of Business Men.

to the stage of Carnegie Hall. Plainly he felt that he was entitled to admission, and that without much fuss.

'You can't come in here without a platform ticket," said a cop in that tone that the wise N .. Yorker runs around a corner to avoid.

"Can't, he; " What's the mattah with you all?" "Nothing's tre matter, only we are here to carry out orders, and orders goes,

"Do you know, sah, that I'm Montague?" said the trate man. "I don't know who you are, and I'm not supposed to care, and you can't come n, and you'd better take a walk and cool off and let it go at that," said the cop,

without drawing a breath. Just then Seth Sprague Terry, who was flitting around the meeting, came along. He held his hand out to the man who was held up by the policeman and raid: "Why, how do you do, Gov., Montague? Won't you come into my box?" The Governor, for he was the Virginia chief executive, accepted the invitation and went to the Terry box. No. 47.

The cop kicked an imaginary dog, and said: "He'll write to the Commish sure, and he'll give me --- for doing my duty, and then there will be a pinch Figures for Last Presidential made from my pay pile. Where will I come in, anyhow?" His chums told him

eplied the bluecoat, heedless of grammar.

WHENEVER a man on the platform moved around a short, long-haired, bump-tious occupant of a seat in the second row tura and glare like a member of the Police Court squad freezes a drunk who has no pull. During the height of the cheering for Cleveland, and again bright and fair, is expected to bring out when Parker's name was mentioned, this man would jump up, wave his hands when James O'Neill was arraigned on aloft, bring them together, spread them out and work them up and down. He a charge of colonizing voters to-day. looked as if he was enjoying himself.

"Are you happy?" asked a timid man who sat near him. "Sure I am," replied the human wigwagger. "This is part of my life. If am not somewhere near these scenes where the audiences cheer for minutes at a they were about to cause the arrest of time I feel sad. The ordinary civilized applause for a popular hero or a stage a prominent Tammany leader were filmax merely awakens my appetite. I must be where the solemn reporters about to be fulfilled through the O'Neill count the minutes and seconds that the applause lasts and print big scare heads about it next day."

"Who are you and why this queer habit?" asked the man. "Oh. I'm John I. Martin, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee, and I have heard some cheers-yes," he rattled off as he mounted his

Four Leaves of Shamrock.

HERE is a four-leafed Shamrock for you," said Judge Truax to William B. Hornblower, who had an adjoining box. "Where?" asked the famous lawyer.

"On this tier," replied the Judge. "There are Charles F. Murphy, John D. rimmins, Commissioner McAdoo and Thomas F. Ryan."

No More Political Jams.

- NSPECTOR WALSH, who had charge of the police arrangements, was very proud of the way his 300 men handled the big crowd. He had Captains O'Neill took them to the place of regis-Hussey and Dillon, five sergeants and ten roundsmen to assist him. There wasn't a hitch anywhere.

"You will never again see the jams and the dangerous congestion that used be witnessed at big political metings in this city," said he. "The police, in- Fuchs, hasevidence to show that O'Neill or the vigor of youth. To those who knew Mrs. Grover Cleveland when she passed along, and no one is allowed to pass through the lines unless for very

That this plan worked well last night was beyond all doubt. By putting it nto execution, Inspector Walsh said, more than ten thousand persons who were without tickets were turned away before they reached the building, thus preventing what would have been a veritable jam.

Bald Heads There Galore.

T LOOKED like a reunion of bald heads from one point of the house. From a centre in front of the platform spread out in divergent lines there were scores and scores of bald-headed men.

"That's a peculiarity of business men the world over," said one observer.

HOLD-UP BY THREE TOWNE WON'T BE NEW YORK BANDITS A "POP" NOMINEE

(Continued from First Page.)

over the backs of the horses. They sprang into the air, but the robber Tammany Nominee for Congress

'Quit that," shouted one of the others, warningly, "or you'll get shot Williams raised the whip to strike again, when both the highwaymen shot at him. He dropped back on his seat, still holding the reins and Mr. Durham, to the surprise of the highwaymen, jumped from the carriage and attacked all three of them, at the same time shouting for help.

The sound of the shots and the cries of Mr. Durham attracted men in the vicinity, and they ran toward the scene of the disturbance. When the robbers saw assistance approaching they fied, and thus far no trace of them has been found.

NOT THEIR FIRST JOB.

Mr. Durham says that the highwaymen looked like Italians, and it is thought they may possibly belong to the same gang that held up a paymaster on Notch road, near Little Falls, N. J., a few weeks ago. A construction company had a number of men at work in the vicinity and the paymaster was on his way to pay them off, having several thousand dol-

He and a companion were driving in a wagon when they were set upon. Their horse was shot, and the highwaymen, at the pistol's point, got possession of the money and made off with it. Seven men were subsequently arrested, but they were not the right ones and were discharged. The similarity of the two attacks leads to the belief that the men who made to-day's attempt may have been concerned in the New Jersey rob-

POLICEMAN ARRIVES TOO LATE.

Bicycle Policeman Escher jumped on his wheel and started for the scene. By the time he got there all trace of the highwayman was lost. Escher summoned an ambulance from the hospital and had the wounded man | man.

The robbers fied in an easterly direction, going toward Newtown. They were large and heavily built men, each weighing probably one hundred and eighty pounds, and were well dressed. One of them had a Van-

and a thankful volley of applause rewarded him.

Then Mr. Cteyeland announced the meeting adjourned and called for three cheers for Parker and Herrick, which were given with right good will. As soon as the applause subsided there was a general feeling of constant for the platform, and amid a surging, hauling, pushing shrong who wanted to shake his hand, the x-President was accorted to the committee-room, while the red-faced Kerryman was still yelling: "Grover Cieveland ought to be your man, so he ought!"

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The groomsman was Frank T. Fitager-ald, son of the Surrogate of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McDonaid at a selemm nuptial meeting is night. Sixteen more cierks mass. A reception follow-d at the home

were dropped from the payroll to-day, of George F. O'Nell. Among the guests from out of town who arrived fa a special train were Mr. ond Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Ryan, Joseph liyan and Frank T. S1,000 IN GOLD Fitsgerald, of New York.

NO ATTACK ON THE CZAR. ST. PETERSBURG, Cct. 22 -The Asthe report printed by the Solp of Paris

Comptroller Grout has yielded to the Importunities of the Democratic State MORE MONEY FOR MRS. COHEN. Friday, Nyack; Saturday, Kingston, The last week of the fight he will travel with Judge Herrick, speaking Nov. 1 woman, 50 cents. at Utica, Nov. 2 at Syracuse, Nov. 3 at Poughkeepaje.

Mayor McClellan has also consented to talk for the State and National comchitees. His lienerary has not yet been announced. If the choice is left to him his activities will be contined to New York State, but it is almost certain he will be asked to talk in Illinois and Obio and some of the Western States.

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Are you entered in the Sunday World's great forcessting contest, in which prises of \$1,000 in gold are offered for forceanting the next President's popular vote it you are not, enter this Sunday, Full details of the contest and a voting coupen will be found in tensor was Sunday World.

HOTEE MAN HELD PARKER TALKS TO FOR COLONIZING MANHATTAN VOTERS

James O'Neill, Arraigned on Charge Brought by Supt. Morgan, Says He Can Prove His Innocence.

ACCUSED OF PLANNING ILLEGAL REGISTRATION.

Alleged that He and Two Others Arranged to Pay Five Men for Enrolling Twenty Times

Centre Street Police Court was sammed with Second District politicians It was expected that the threats of Governor-Chairman Odell and Superarraignment, but Emil Fuchs, representing Mr. Morgan's office, asked for an adjournment.

O'Netil keeps a saloon and hotel at No. 183 South street. Dominick Agnetit and William J. White went there on Oct. 17 and registered under assumed names. They are Morgan deputies.

Mr. Fuchs told Magistrate Whitman to-day that Agnelli and White, after intimating that they were willing to be colonized, were approached by Thomas and Dave Smith, who are associated with O'Neill in the saloon and hotel, and told that they would be well paid for illegal registration. Their names were put on a page of the hotel register two months back, and yesterday, they say, tration in the district and had their names enrolled. Then he was arrested.

times apiece in five different districts. For each registration they were to get 50 cents and \$10 when they voted." Lawyer John Hoyer, representing

O'Neill, said he had no objection to an adjournment, and the case went over. Mr. Hoyer said his client would have no difficulty in proving his innocence. O'Neill's place is in the Second As sembly District, of which Tom Foley is leader. Friends of Foley say that

O'Neill's place is really a Republican headquarters, and that if there was any colonising done there it is up to Mike Hines, the Republican leader, to ex-

in the Fourteenth District Declines Indorsement by the Friends of the Farmer.

Former Senator Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, who is the carpet bag candidate for Congress on the Tammany ticket in the Fourteenth Congressional District, to-day sent a letter to the Congressional Committee of the Populist party, formally declined the in-This is in accordance with the state ment made some days ago by Charles F. Murphy that no Tammany candi-

date for Congress would be permitted to accept a Populist indorsement, as the plan of the Pops was to weaken the Democratic National ticket by such indorsements in this city. Why He Declines.

In his letter Mr. Towne says that he is sensible of the high honor done him by the People's party, but that he regards a vote for any ticket but the Democratic ticket as at least a half a vote against Parker and Davis, and consequently cannot lend temself to News of the hold-up was telephoned to the Seventy-fourth Precinct, and any ticket but the regular Democratic

The Pops say that they will proceed Three Others to Be Heard From

Congressmen Heerst, Suizer and Baker have not yet declined the indorsement of the Populists. They have until midnight to-night to do so, in accordance with the mandate of Mr. Murphy. It is said that Mr. Suizer will write his letter this afternoon.

Nothing has been heard one way or the other at Tammany Hall from Mr. Hearst.

Congressman Baker, of Broad-

Congressman Baker, of Brooklyn, who was also indorsed by the Populists, has not yet declined the honor, and it is not believed that he will.

Committee and will take the stump These additional donations have bee again from now till the close of the sent to The Evening World for the relief campaign. The itenary he has accepted of Mrs. Lena Cohen, of No. 230 Monro includes Monday night at Albany, Tues- street: Mrs. J. Louis, No. 780 Park aveday at Johnstown, Wednesday. Clyde: nue. N: W. H. Fordham, Speonk, L. I.

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Isaac Hopper and Other Leaders Head Delegations to Esopus, Where the Judge Gives Facts on the Tariff.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 22.—In a speech on the tariff issue to-day, Judge Parker replied to remarks on that subject from men representing six distinct New York delegations which were received at Rosemount to-day. The delegations were from the Harlem Democraile Club, Gentral Parker Independent Club, West Side Parker Independent Club, Reform Club, Business Men's Parker and Davis Association, and the New York State League of Parker and Davis Clubs.

The day was not pleasant for an out-oor political gathering. Fleeting clouds elled the sky, the air was chill, and uring the noon hour a cold rain began

to fall.

The Harlem Club, accompanied by a band, arrived on the steamer Sagamore and marched up the winding road to Judge Parker's house. The visitors made themselves at home on the grounds until the arrival of the other delegations over the West Shore Railroad.

The speakers on behalf of the visiting delegations were Isaac A. Hopper, for the Harlem Club, Louis R. Ehrich for the Independent Clubs and Everett V. Arbot for the Reform Club.

Judge Parker, in answering them, explained the tariff in detail and quoted facts and figures to prove the evils of protection.

protection.

Mr. Hopper presented to Judge Parker an engrossed copy of resolutions in support of the Democratic national ticket, which were adopted at a recent

While we join in the rush and bustle of this busy world, overtaining our energies and racking our systems, many of us are morally culpable of reckless disregard of bedily strength and fitness. Then per-haps the health breaks down, and we seem doomed to long periods of pain and depression. Our whole life is darkened.

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